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Street Hockey Enthusiasts



Rev. James Shea, Jack Kunasek, director of Parks & Recreation and Safety Officer Sgt. Stanley Chmielewski look on as Michael Cormier models Street Hockey attire. (related story on page 4) (Photo by Bill Keogh)

PROF. SUGGESTS LIE DETECTOR TEST FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

By J. J. SMITH

The jibe, "The real Jimmy Carter is Jerry Brown," has been heard with mounting frequency of late from newshawks bird-dogging the Democratic presidential primary campaign ... a suggestion that, while the two seem opposites on the surface, down deep they are strikingly similar.

Be that as it may, when a matter as important as the future occupancy of the White House is at stake, it seems increasingly desirable for the American voter to be able to accurately assess vague or sugar-coated promises enunciated along the campaign trail.

Why, then, has not the eminently sensible proposal put forth by Nobel Laureate William Shockley of Stanford University triggered more discussion than it has?

Dr. Shockley suggests one way to restore public trust in government would be to require presidential candidates to take lie detector tests so that "trust in the American system can be restored."

An internationally acclaimed physicist, Shockley quoted a poll published in the Wall Street Journal reporting that 68 percent of the American public feels that "over the last 10

years, this country's leaders have consistently lied to the American people." U.S. News & World Report finds 1,400 key Americans ranked "moral integrity first among the 10 attributes needed in American leaders."

Dr. Shockley — who holds controversial views on the relative genetic superiority of the races — thinks lie detector tests an absolute essential in the wake of Watergate and other disclosures about numerous shady dealings of a bipartisan nature. He's ridden this hobby horse vigorously, yet little major media support for it has come his way.

Certainly, the idea is intriguing in view of the undeniable fact that Americans may no longer take for granted to utterances of politicians and governments as gospel. One must wonder whether the notoriety Dr. Shockley has gained in recent years for his controversial contention that blacks are genetically inferior to whites has contributed to the negativism his lie detector proposal has evoked?

Initially, Shockley suggested the polygraph test only to Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter. "A demonstration of

truthfulness has a unique value in your campaign because it has acquired the hallmark of veracity through your repeated assertions that 'I will not lie to you', " he said. Later he suggested the tests be taken by other candidates but, thus far, none has replied.

There is little doubt that, on polygraph tests, Shockley strikes a responsive chord in the hearts and minds of many American voters hoodwinked too often and too easily in the past by politicians at every level of government. Public opinion polls indicate the people are yearning for confidence in the integrity of their leaders.

Conceding that lie detector examinations are not perfect, Shockley notes that neither are financial and health reports which candidates disclose nowadays.

Recent contretemps between Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown should give Dr. Shockley added ammunition. Their primary fighting was described by one national columnist as "A good, mean scrap between the righteous." It's a scrap which sees each accusing the other of duplicity and fraud.

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MORENO HURLS INSULTS AT WESTMAN, REPORTERS, COLLEAGUES

The following is the transcript of Councilor Valentine Moreno's remarks before the Town Council, May 17, which resulted in a censure motion by Councilman Paul Fieldstad.

Valentine R. Moreno, Councilman-at-Large.

I have things to say that I have been refused the right to say as a councilman on the dais. First and foremost, I'd like to take issue with reporter Migliore for the Union for a long diatribe whose last sentence said that the censure was a 9 to 6 vote. Since it was a 9 to 6 vote it must be realized to those of us in conference in executive session that it was a general understanding that it was a 14 to 1 vote that we censured the manager. The last line 9 to 6 vote which means sure as something.

I'm going to have to watch my language because we may be on TV later and I don't want to disappoint anybody. But, as sure as shooting, 9 to 6 means when that manager was censured he was censured for a purpose. The manager was censured, isn't it strange out of a half a page of writing in the Sunday paper not once was the comment brought down to the nitty gritty where it was proven, proof that the manager broke the law and lied continually for three hours. Now, this morning we see another nice little quip and it's always the manager that is the source. He goes to the newspapers first, then he comes to us. I think he owes each and everyone of the councilmen an apology because the article requests that it's going to be an X-rated movie, that we're going to do a great deal of cussing so we got to bleep the meeting before they publish it and so on and I think that is absolutely the kind of stuff that will never make him my favorite son. I think that he owes us an apology.

Now, I'll get down to the duty of the message that I originally intended and it's in the same vein but, I'm taking to task those councilors who are guilty of leaking information, erroneous information, to newspaper reporters and they in turn, especially those who have used that erroneous information, the reporters that have used it.

In some thirty-two years of civic, social and political life in the Town of Agawam I have been accused as Jim Smith of the Daily News has done, and Andy Gallano has done in the Advertiser and Migliore of the Union has done and are doing. But you know of all these many years there never has been anyone that can point a finger of guilt, of wrongdoing of any type of wrongdoing or scandal or otherwise of me, Valentine R. Moreno. Oh, I have been ridiculed by rumor by sotto voce stories, innuendo and so on but, never has anyone, after I challenged them to prove to back up their statement, any iota of their statement, have been able to do so, including the Springfield newspapers and the Agawam Advertiser, and I would make that challenge now of Ms. Migliore; she is in the room now. Some of the language I use in this statement may seem strong but it represents my feelings, my true feelings of the reporters of the Springfield newspapers, especially one J. Smith, the local editor who has spewed filthy untruths to try and smear my character, my ability, my know-how, my integrity. Therefore, I find what I have to say is no worse than Smith and his informants, some of the councilors, at least I tell the truth.

First, I want to set straight the record. J. Smith has attended only one meeting of the council to my knowledge and his visit was to this room, and he was here for approximately for a half an hour to talk to one of the reporters and then he left in nearly four years of our council's meetings, and yet he has the audacity to do what he did on the 12th Sunday or date 12th.

The stupidity of J. Smith is immediately displayed in his first paragraph of his "Suburban Slant" how appropos article of May 12 when

he said "the petition drive is to dump the council manager from government." That, of course, is a lie as you had just heard earlier tonight. I use the word lie because a responsible reporter would have checked out the truth. Jim Smith's next line said, "Council meetings have become plodding spectacles, fogged with windy soliloquies and trivial arguments"; that, of course, is another lie because where I am concerned of course he spoke of me, the record shows my knowledge of government exceeds most others in this town and surely most of those in this room. Therefore, my efforts to put the council on track to operate by the book, by the law and the rules was to serve the purpose of the people of Agawam. JIM SMITH IS A LIAR BECAUSE WHEN HE COMES FROM UNDER HIS ROCK, HIS ALCOHOLIC SOAKED ROCK TO DO HIS WRITING HE AND ALL HIS LITTLE ROCKS, WORMS HIS INFORMANTS WHO COME FROM UNDER THEIR ROCKS CRAWL TO A BAR TO PLOT THEIR SCURVEY LIES SMITH'S INFORMANTS ARE USING HIM LIKE A PROSTITUTE (MY APOLOGIES TO THE PROSTITUTES) ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN ALLEGED JIM SMITH IS AN ALCOHOLIC AND A HOMOSEXUAL, OTHERS ALLEGE HE IS TRYING TO BREAK BOTH HABITS BUT THAT IS HIS PROBLEM, NOT MINE. He, Smith, further states in his column that I once was described as a town character. Where would have Smith have gotten that kind of information if he hadn't gotten it from either Andrew C. David Gallano or members of the council, and an opponent of the town government "self styled" and "more recently called a fool." Well this animal you, the Springfield News keep to do your writing is such because when I was called a "fool" at the council meeting it was shouted at me from the audience. I responded that I would take him outside and show him how much of a fool I was, that person did not step forward, no more than did Jim Smith when I confronted him in the newsroom of the Daily News in clear view and hearing of all. I told him a few

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EDITORIALS:

That's How Bad

Those who doubt how bad U.S. commercial television is need only glance at the record for the concluding season. There were more than thirty new shows last fall from the three commercial networks; only about one in three survives, after only eight months!

Considering the hundreds of millions lavished on sets, writing, salaries, promotion, etc., one would think producers and network executives could by this time create shows generally acceptable—even if each new offering isn't a smash hit.

The solution lies in quality and less emphasis on aiming at the lowest possible denominator (the morons) but too many producers are incapable of producing intelligent American comedy or American family fun; they've never known it. Television has been notorious since its earliest days for loud, brassy, situation shouting—which isn't humorous to the average American.

In short, too many producers and directors really don't know what average American life is all about—what the average Americans feels, believes and enjoys.

Brandt On LBJ

Willy Brandt, in memoirs now being published in West Germany, confirms what some have known for a long time that Lyndon B. Johnson was a disaster as far as U.S. and European relations were concerned.

Johnson was woefully weak in his international affairs background when he first came to Congress and never seemed to have made up that gap. He understood the American domestic scene and he knew American politics—perhaps better than any contemporary. He was a master at parliamentary maneuver and handling fellow Senators.

His weakness in the field of foreign affairs was the reason he went overboard to such a degree in Asia. In comparing Marshal Ky to Churchill, during one visit to South Vietnam, he clearly revealed a lack of perspective and historical background.

Brandt says LBJ forced hosting Germans to reopen retail stores long after they had closed on successive nights so that he could buy souvenirs and personal items, that he was more interested in bargain-hunting than in the Berlin wall.

U.S. diplomats were dismayed when LBJ began distributing rather inexpensive pens to hosts in Holland and other countries, leaving them aghast. Other com-ball behavior reduced his stature in the eyes of diplomats and officials in western Europe.

Richard Nixon, on the other hand, was solidly based in the field of international relations and he handled his Secretary of State, not the reverse, Brandt reports. Nixon, of course, extracted the nation from the ruinous, costly, inflationary and divisive Vietnam quagmire. He is likely to be well regarded by historians in the field of foreign affairs because of this, his China policy, detente, etc., despite Woodward and Bernstein.



Schlesinger's Demagoguery

James Schlesinger, sore at having been fired as Secretary of Defense, continues his attacks on the Ford Administration. His latest, however, is pure demagoguery and hardly worth the type newspapers have devoted to it.

In his initial bitterness over having been summoned to the White House on a Sunday morning and given walking papers, Schlesinger aimed attacks at the President and the new Secretary for not concentrating sufficiently on a conventional weapons buildup nor exhibiting a tough enough line with the Soviet Union.

Ironically, it's Schlesinger who's to blame for a scandalously inferior U.S. posture in the conventional weapons field. He was the country's top defense official when the disparity in conventional weapons grew so sharply. He allowed it to occur.

His latest tact is apparently aimed at turning American Jews against the Ford Administration. He now charges U.S. policy has been too tough on Israel! This is so absurd it doesn't deserve repeating. U.S. policy has been so pro-Israel, and U.S. aid so tremendous to Israel (and strictly limited to Arab countries), Washington is in danger of losing all its Arab friends.

In addition, it was Schlesinger himself who was upset when Henry Kissinger proposed to send Pershing missiles to Israel! How the picture changes when passion and politics are involved!

Moreno Insults (Continued from page 1)

things about himself, his family, his habits and his deliberate cover-up of the story of the censure of our town manager. HE WAS THEN AND IS NOW A COWARD WHO HIDES BEHIND HIS ALCOHOLIC BEARD AND HIS POISON SOAKED PEN. The minutes of the meetings where I was called a "fool" and what I responded is on tape at the town hall. The story the sick columnist J. Smith wrote is a lie, a lie that was told to him by one of his council stooges. Smith is a masochist who feeds on lies told to him by floundering councilmen. The bearded one tells how I hurled obscenities at the Council President Theroux, the tape will show if it picked it up that I cussed at myself for allowing myself to be heard because my answer was he (the president) shouldn't be eavesdropping when I am talking to myself. J. Smith's stupidity shows through his booze-soaked mind when he says I protested the new seating arrangement; he says I protested the new seating arrangement I brought about; yes, I brought about the reasons for separating the council president from the manager because of the games that they were playing. The "Suburban Slanter" perhaps enjoys sitting with his face, facing my butt or butts. I and other councilors, I am sure, feel the people of Agawam shouldn't have to. ONLY A HE PROSTITUTE LIKE J. SMITH would compound a lie as he did when he said that I "enraged fellow councilors with my rambling monologues to the point where more than one has begged me to shut up." I was never, I repeat, I was never begged to "shut up" at a council meeting, you councilors are my witnesses. Smith goes on to say the attitude of the councilors is short with me and he is quoting you, Theroux. The only short patience that has been displayed has been by Councilor Theroux, who every time I show that our manager has goofed or lied, Theroux immediately reacts by defending the manager and this includes the bearded one, THAT ANIMAL WHO EDITS THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS J. SMITH WHO HAS HAD THE PROOF THAT WESTMAN, OUR MANAGER, IS A LIAR AND A LAW BREAKER. This proof was given to him and he turned the story down because I didn't have proof, he said, yet the minutes of our meeting showed clearly that he, the manager, was censured for lying and breaking the law and remember it was a 9 to 6 vote of the council who voted to censure. Why did he bury the story? Who does he, Smith, sleep with, what pig sty, whose pig sty. He, like one of his sources Gallano, has been repeating the big lies so long and so often that now it is beginning to sound stupid because they were never true, that I hate this form of government. This form of government is constitutional, who more than I know that, and therefore legal and the people of Agawam voted it in; their wish is my wish. Our problem is we have a manager who has been censured officially once but should have been censured or fired many times over and is continually guilty of actions that warrants his dismissal. Jim Smith knows this, he has a source that can prove this by a flick of the bic that he, the manager, lies continually. Your stupidity shows again through your councilor informants the fact is the will of the people of Agawam by ballot will do what they want done to and with their charter. You know this, you know just yelling that I hate, the charter says nothing. Your knowledge of Agawam, if it were in your eye you wouldn't even feel it. You rake up an issue that I received money from a contractor and therefore you implied that I sold my vote. I filed and put on record my contributions. Our town lawyer made the decision that there was nothing illegal about it. Jim Smith, you are not too bright because if you were an honest reporter you would have told that, told the people that Agawam has 23,000 apartments that represents 30% of our taxes, an excellent tax base. It is one of the better modes of living, I have written papers on apartments. The Professional Planners \$40,000 worth recommended that location for apartments, the planning board approved that location for apartments, the conservation board approved that location, the engineering department approved that location, the board of health approved that location. Why didn't you imply that they were bought off and too, there were five or six other councilors who also voted in favor of those apartments. Were they bought, too? Of course not. As far as the garden goes the gentleman shows stills of his garden, the problem he had but at no time did that man tie in his problems with the petitioner. In fact, if anything, in order to relieve his problem with the garden, he would have had to dump his problem on the petitioner. You are a monger, if you were a true reporter or editor you wouldn't believe the lies told you by the idiot informants. Why don't you read the minutes of our meetings and prove yourself the idiot I think you are. The difference between you and myself is, you have a monkey on your back, a dope like you, Jim Smith, who gets quite foggy, can't see the forest for the grass. You see, I can prove all I have said here is true, it can be verified by the record. How can you prove what you have said in your column about me. I think you, Jim Smith, fear me, you fear my truth, you have proved it to me. Example, I turned in the story of Westman's censure to you, I made it available to you to prove that Westman is a liar and broke the law. Now I even have a copy of the minutes of that meeting to prove further what our manager is guilty of and why he was censured. I would recommend you listen to the tape because some of the language was cut out. Let's find out what you are really made of. PERSONALLY, I THINK YOU ARE A BIG MOUTH WHO HIDES BEHIND A RUM-SOAKED BEARD WITH A PEN AND HAVEN'T THE GUTS TO LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN. Incidentally, that includes the newspaper you work for, for letting you get away with your sleazy writing.

President Theroux — Mr. Moreno, your time is up.

Councilor Moreno — I got one minute, I got a half a minute.

President Theroux — I would ask you to sum up.

Councilor Moreno — I know it was your editing that caused severe hardship to several families in Agawam and you didn't have one word of proof about the people you wrote about, you alleged your way into thirty days of slandering, gouging, spewing filth, your filth, your drunken sot's filth. You are guilty, your reporters and high officials of Agawam, they, the scum, who fed you your stories and almost caused a death of a person by it, are jointly responsible for that travesty. Amen.

Editor's note: Moreno's reference to this newspaper is apparently the result of our revealing his violations of the law while he was Building Inspector, also his involvement in the Sherry Lane apartment complex while holding that position. We have printed proof, in a prior issue, and we stand by our statements. If this does not meet with Moreno's satisfaction, then we suggest that he bring the matter before the courts. We would be most happy to meet him there.

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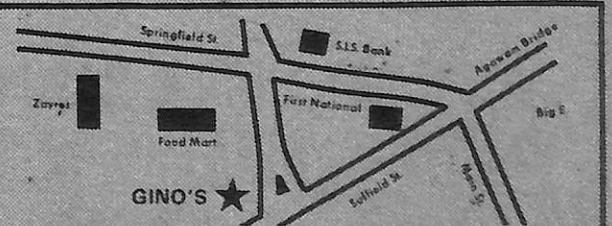
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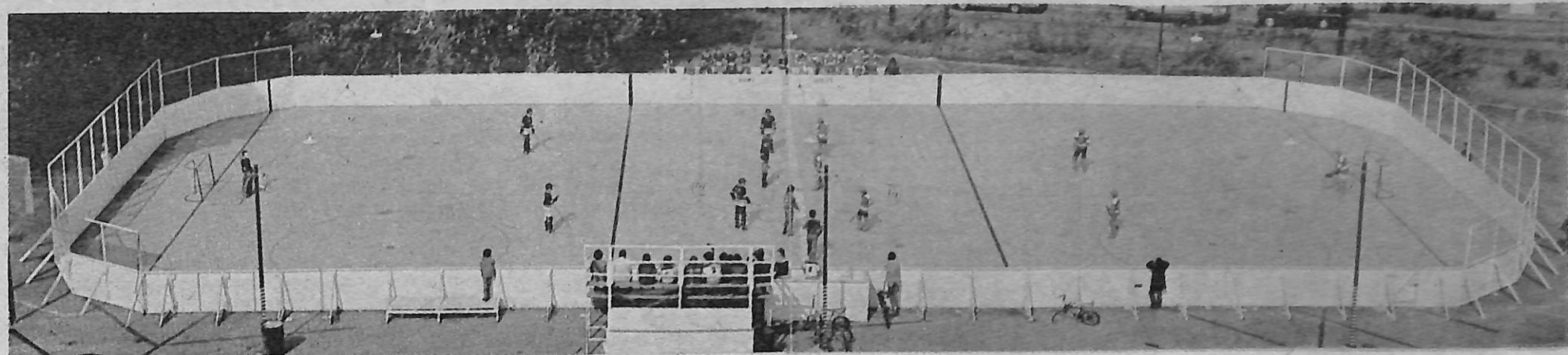
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A New Game : Street Hockey Proposed For Agawam



Street Hockey, one of the fastest growing sports in the country, is being proposed for Agawam. Rev. James Shea, of St. Anthony's Parish, Jack Kunasek, the town's recreation director and Police Sargeant Stanley Chmielewski, have seen the sport in action and are striving to bring it to Agawam. The game is played on a court approximately 75' x 150' and could be erected at the rear of the Town Hall on property owned by the town. Except for the tremendous difference in equipment and ice time cost, there is little difference between ice and street hockey. Although they are played on different surfaces, similar rules govern play in both games. Street Hockey can be played the year round by boys, girls, youngsters or adults. No skates or skating skills are required. According to Rev. Shea, "equipment is much less expensive and the price of ice skates alone cost more than to fully equip a street hockey player." It is played with a 1-3/4 oz. ball which is less apt to cause injuries than a 6 1/2 oz. puck. Jack Kunasek, says that "the total year round multipurpose facility would cost about \$25,000" and that during the months of June, July and August, "the area could be converted into a tennis, basketball court etc." It is believed that by charging a \$1.00 fee per person or \$15 per team, the cost would be overcome in a year with out burden to the town's taxpayer, although an initial appropriation would be required.

LIE TEST FOR CANDIDATES

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Each would have us believe he merits the public trust on his innocence of the moral and bureaucratic corruption of Washington. Implicit in this is the assumption that, as governors of their respective states, each was always honest and aboveboard. This may well be true — but the operative word here is "may." Would not a polygraph test, in this instance, clear the air? Would not the degree of interest or implementation of campaign promises have more meaning to a voter if they could be assessed coldly and dispassionately by polygraph? Both Carter and Brown tell us they should be trusted. While they say it more than most, and probably with more reason, is there a political candidate anywhere at any level who has not said the same thing? And how often have the voters been cheated? The professor's polygraph suggestion first achieved press recognition April 4 in the national weekly Parade, with a circulation of more than 19 million. Yet, oddly, given the stature of the man, and that, while controversial, he is "good copy," there has been a strange silence from the typewriters of the great pundits and editorialists of the land. Is there any reason why a candidate for the highest office in the land would refuse to take a test of his veracity?

If the candidate is not convinced of the truth of what he tells us, why should anyone believe him?

What's a poor voter to believe, anyway? And how? J.J. Smith's editorial remarks appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.



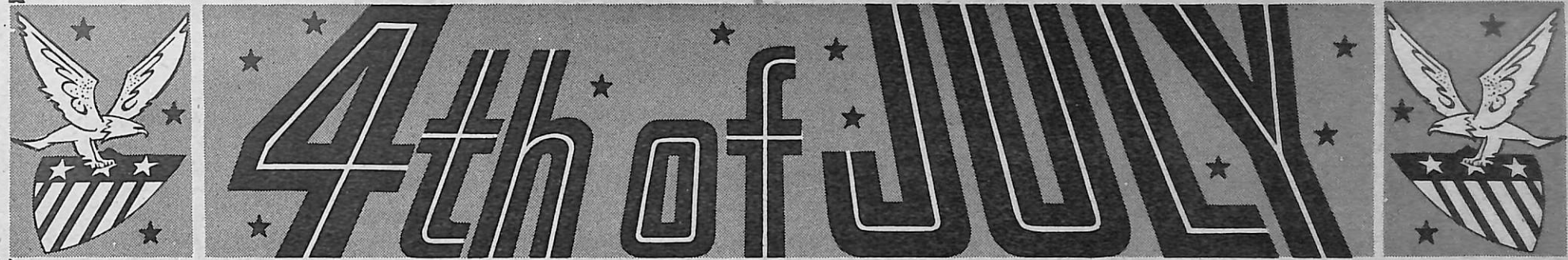
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Rep. Connelly Seeks 4th Term



State Rep. Edward W. Connelly, R-Agawam, has announced his candidacy for renomination and reelection as State Representative for the Third Hampden district.

Connelly, who is completing his third term in the legislature, has served on the Agawam finance committee for three years, as its chairman for two years and was a member of the Board of Selectmen under our old form of government for nine years, and was chairman twice.

During his first term in the legislature he was assigned to the committee on local affairs which deals with legislation primarily for cities and towns.

His second term assignment was on the two committees for counties and for transportation which deal with all county affairs in Massachusetts and with public works and Mass transportation, respectively.

In June of last year, he was appointed by the speaker of the house to the powerful committee on ways and means which deals with all fiscal affairs of the commonwealth.

Since his election as

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH BARBEQUE

St. David's Church, Agawam, will sponsor its annual Chicken Barbeque at the Polish-American Club, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, on Sunday, June 20, rain or shine. Servings will be continuous between the hours of 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

The menu will consist of 1/2 chicken, potato salad, tossed salad, rolls, butter, a choice of dessert and either coffee or milk. Take out orders will be available.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.75 for children aged 12 and under. Reservations will not be necessary, but may be made by telephoning John Litchfield, 788-0748; Richard Berryman, 786-6125; or David Gaboury, 786-8297.

Mr. Walter Kelley is serving as chairman, and Mr. Litchfield is in charge of tickets. They are being assisted by a large number of both men and women of the church.



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Will Frank Figosky Step Forward ?

At the Council meeting of June 7, the 200 persons in attendance received a two page pro-Moreno statement which was supposedly the brain-child of one Frank Figosky of Agawam.

This newspaper searched the town records and we were unable to determine just who Frank Figosky is. We did find out that he does not appear on the voter's list; he does not have a car registered in Agawam; he

pays no excise tax here, or any other taxes including real estate, and to date, does not appear on the new census listing. There is no known Agawam address for Mr. Figosky.

Seeing that Mr. Figosky saw fit to refer to this newspaper in his pro-Moreno statement, we ask him to please step forward and reveal his whereabouts and we would be pleased to place him on our mailing list.



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"If you have a boy or girl 4-15 years old in your family, you have a potential YMCA day-camper," says Stephen B. Russell, Administrative Director of the Agawam YMCA. "Day camp is a great place for these youngsters to have new experiences with their own age group outside the home, yet come back at night to its security. Yes, transportation is provided. Y counselors are trained to give these children the best possible guidance."

The Agawam Y day-camp starts July 5. Camp Millbrook will be the scene of most of the day camp activities. There will be four two week sessions for youth with many different activities. Interested parents are urged to call the YMCA Youth Services at 739-6951 for information and enrollment early.

The YMCA has been in the people business a long time and in the camping business since 1885 with more than a half-million day campers in Y programs across the country, according to the latest figures.

"The YMCA, as an organization, has had a long and varied experience with camping," Russell says. "Day camping, however, is a rather recent innovation, resident camping for older youngsters 10-16 came earlier, and now there is family camping, adult camping and Family Outdoor Centers in a host of variations across the country. "In Agawam the Y facility offers, besides day camp, a Family Outdoor Center. This center is a program from 1:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. seven days a week with many programs for the entire family. Swimming lessons, arts and crafts, are just a few of the many programs. Both the Day Camp and Outdoor Center are located just off of route 75 on Mill Street in Agawam."

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Ruth Zucco Receives Award



Ruth Zucco of Agawam, on the right is shown receiving an award from Judy Matt, area director, for 10 years of service to the American Cancer Society. She has been active in fund raising endeavors for the Cancer Society. Mrs. Zucco is the 1976 Cancer Crusade chairperson for Agawam, and also a director of the greater Springfield area chapter.

RESIDENTS REQUEST HALT TO SPEEDING

Residents of Edward Street, Corey Street and North and South Alhambra Circle are appealing to motorists to reduce their speed while using these streets. According to a spokesman for the group, traffic has increased on these streets over the past few years because many motorists use Edward and Corey Streets as a shortcut to River Road. Many small children play in the streets and dart from behind parked cars.

Tourney To Benefit Scleroderma Fund

The second annual Golf Tourney for Scleroderma Research in memory of Ruth Borgatti will be held at Oak Ridge Country club, 850 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills Sunday June 20, 1976. The fee will include golf, prizes and gourmet banquet at the Italian Sporting Club, Cooper Street, Agawam. Tickets may be purchased from Gubby Borgatti, husband of the late Ruth, at 736-3487 until 4:30 daily or at 786-2834 after 6 p.m. The committee invites ladies to also participate, for Scleroderma

is a disease which inflicts mostly women. It is a rare disease and approximately fifty to sixty thousand persons in the United States have it according to Dr. Stanley Jacob scientist and researcher from the Medical research Foundation of Portland Oregon. One hundred percent of all proceeds from this tournament will be brought to the National Scleroderma Club in New Castle Penn. by Gubby Borgatti and friends in October. The next event to raise

funds for research will be an Italian grinder booth July 5 at the Polish American Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. The friends and committee members include Gubby Borgatti — chairman, Leo Loncrini — chef, Tom Frasco — tickets, Dom Ruby, Bill Ferranti, Angelo Aloisi — assistants and Paul Ferrarini — publicity.

"If you bow at all, bow low." Chinese proverb.

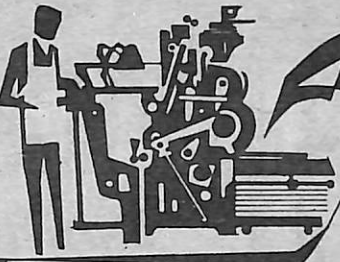
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A super fireworks display will be held at the Agawam High School on Saturday night July 3 at 9:15 p.m. A band concert will be held before the fireworks display at the high school. Darcy Davis will conduct the group.

Parade

A parade will be held on Sunday July 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. All units will form in the area of the American Legion Home on Springfield St. It will proceed up Springfield Street to the Polish American Club.

A viewing section will be set aside for our Senior Citizens of Agawam on the Granger School lawn.

Heritage Hall will have Mr. and Mrs. Congeniality from the West Building riding in one of the many antique cars entered in the parade.

To date the Agawam Jr. and Senior High Bands, Springfield Kiltie, Yankee Privateers Ancient Fife and Drum Corp. from South Glastonbury, Conn., American Legion Band #185 along with the Drum Corps, Arab Patrol, Oriental Band, Hadje Unit and many clowns from the local Shriners.

Any Civic or business group who would like to sponsor a musical group are asked to contact Jack Kunasek in the Recreation office.

It is the hopes of the Parade Committee that as many towns people as possible be involved in the parade. If anyone has old cars etc. contact the committee as soon as possible.

Also scheduled as part of the Parade will be a bike decorating contest, trophies will be awarded by Al's Bike Shop.

GAMES AT PICNIC

There will be special games and events for children and adults during the July 4 Picnic starting at 3:30 p.m. Teams are scheduled to be selected by playground leaders the first week of playgrounds beginning June 28. A child does not have to be registered for the playgrounds to participate in the picnic. Each team will consist of 10 players and five alternates. Any child interested in participating on a team should get further information from the playground leaders.

The theme of this activity is old-fashioned games and consists of the following games from yesteryears — Remember?

1. Tug-a-War, 2. Shoe Box Race, 3. Balloon Carry, 4. Giant Egg Roll, 5. Bean Bag Balance, 6. Potato Sack Race, 7. Skin the Snake, 8. Peanut Push, 9. Three-Legged Race, 10. Quick Change Relay.

All games will be times and the teams posting the best times will be declared winners. Ribbons for first, second, and third place teams will be awarded plus honorable mention to

all other participants. Plan to attend and cheer your team to victory.

In addition there will be special events in which one may participate — Catching a Greased Pig and Pie Eating Contest. Sign-ups for these special events will be the day of the picnic. Participation will be determined according to age grouping — 8 to 10 year olds, 11 to 13 year olds, 14 to 16 year olds, and 17 and up.

Unicycle Unit

Mr. Jack Rioni and Mr. Al LaMountain are Co-chairman. Thus far eleven boys and girls have been practicing every Saturday on the High School parking lot. All unicyclist are welcome. At present Maureen Desaluris, Gary Jones, Bill Brobst, Ken Stowers, Tom Duquette, Jeff Rovelli, Jon LaMountain, Dom Rioni, Ralph Meyer, Chris Meyer, and Mike Paul have been working hard to plan a routine.

Fashion

A favorite scarf is a rather short one with a hole through one side to pull the other end through.

Some of this summer's bags are reasonably priced and are most attractive. They are of various fabrics and yarns with colorful decorations. Others are knitted or crocheted and come in white or bone.



Quinn Vows No Back Room Politics



"Too many politicians today operate behind closed doors while representing only isolated special interest groups," Bill Quinn, Democratic candidate for State Representative from the Third Hampden district, stated today. "They're so tied up with deals, promises and compromises that they fail to represent the individual voter," he continued. Quinn emphasized that he has no political obligations and, if elected, he would provide individual representation for the voters of Agawam. "I would not view Agawam voters simply as constituents or a collection of special interest groups, but as individual people with individual problems," Quinn said.

If elected, Quinn plans to hold open office hours on a weekly basis at a convenient location, where Agawam voters can air complaints or submit suggestions. "For too long, the average Agawam voter has been lost in the shuffle of 'backroom' politics," Quinn stated, "and now is the time to restore communication between the voter and his state legislator."

Quinn further cited the need for new political leadership in Agawam. "Agawam is a growing, thriving community," he said, "and requires new, dynamic leadership in the State House." Quinn stressed that, as State Representative, he would "initiate new legislation rather than simply react to bills that other legislators have introduced. "Agawam needs a voice on Beacon Hill, not an echo," he said.

In the next few months,

Quinn will be in direct contact with most Agawam voters and would welcome any suggestions concerning his campaign.

The candidate holds an M.A. degree in Political Science from the University of Connecticut, has been a member of several professional organizations, has served in the Peace Corps in Thailand, and is presently a history teacher in the Agawam School system. He is also Director of Agawam's foreign student exchange program (AFS) and a member of the Agawam Citizen's Organization.

An active Democrat, Quinn was Western Mass. Youth Coordinator for Senator Edward M. Kennedy in 1970 and Agawam Publicity Chairman for Governor Michael Dukakis's campaign in 1974. He is currently a member of the Library Board of Trustees in Agawam.

Quinn stated that a Democratic legislator from Agawam can make a difference and urged all Agawam voters to join him in restoring "dignity, integrity and pride" to Agawam politics. "The time is now to get involved," he concluded.

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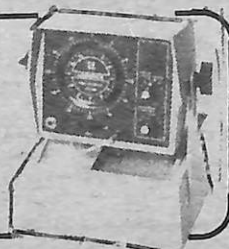
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The facilities provide for the taping of live programs and from those shown on the networks. The use of equipment teaches students the manipulation of the switches, line in monitor, line out monitor, amplifiers, modulator, and 3/4" video cassette. In addition, students learn about microphone and sound pick up, feedback, lighting, script direction, cue board, etc.

The system offers many potentials, such as broadcasting school news, weather, disc jockey shows and live programs. Plans are in the making to televise school operettas, athletic functions and graduation exercises.

Besides school uses, the system will benefit those having Cable TV throughout the towns of Agawam and West Springfield. They could be the recipients of programs such as community news, senior citizens' functions, holiday functions, special interest programs, council meetings and other government meetings.

Presently there are monitors in the high school classrooms and as students learn programming, will expand both in the classrooms and throughout the community.

The TV school activities are under the direction of Roland Pressey.



Mike Alessandri, far left, and Al Sweet III operate the studio cameras. (Photo by Bill Keogh)



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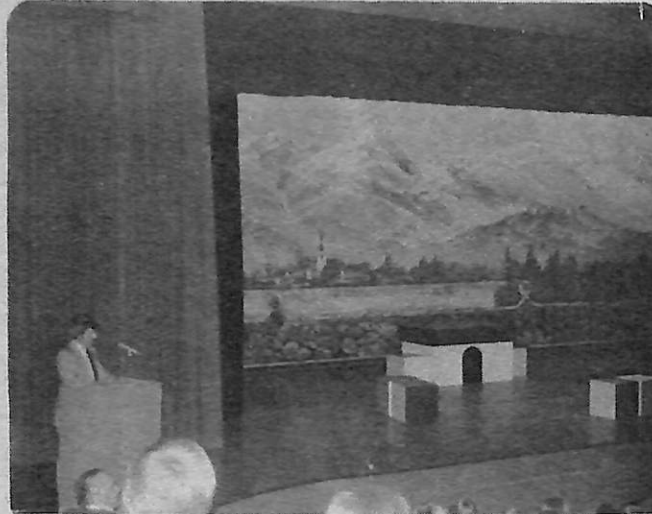
John Melbourne, Gale St. Feeding Hills, and Mac McBride of Pine Street hunted turkeys in Vermont for nine days before John connected. As John puts it, the experience was very frustrating. John made his own owl call (turkeys go berserk when they hear it) and a turkey call out of two pieces of wood and a rubber band. Did they work? John has a 18 lb. gobbler in his freezer to prove it.

The two turkey hunters found where a group of turkeys were roosting just below the town of Rutland. The law prohibits shooting turkeys out of a roost so the

hunter has to wait til they hit the ground and start browsing for food. John could hear the large birds leaving the roost and found himself between two gobblers. With his home made calls he had the birds answering him. Finally two gobblers came towards him in a clearing and John did the rest with his shotgun.

Dropped in on Henry Guidi of Cooper Street the other day and found him admiring an outline of large trout that he had drew on a piece of paper. The fish were already in his freezer. Henry had fished the Farmington the day before with Dr. Romano of Springfield. The three trout that he brought home weighed 4 lbs, 3 and 3. When the word got around, Henry was the envy of a few old cronies. He caught them on the "Cockeyed Muddler."

The wife and I just returned from a week of fishing and camping in N.Y. State. Lake George was our primary target and the fishing was superb. We caught Salmon, rainbow trout, lake trout, and a mess of bass that we had to return because the season doesn't open til July. We fished Schroon Lake and stayed at Eagle Point, a State Camping area. The facilities were

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In the picture above, Jack Stelmach, President of the Agawam Repertoire Theatre, is making a formal presentation of a mural given by the theatre group, to Agawam Junior High School.

The painting stretches out along the back wall eighteen feet high by fifty feet long. The scene was used by the theatre group in the past production of "Arms and The Man," which was presented earlier in April.

On this occasion the group took the opportunity to thank a local artist Verne Cole, who designed and assisted in the painting of this beautiful mountain scene. Also A.R.T. thanked the school staff for their co-operation during this operation.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 20, 1976

Chicken Bar-B-Q

2:00-8:00 P.M.

Polish-American Club
139 Southwick St., F.H.

JUNE 20, 1976

Golf Tourney

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Oak Ridge Country Club
850 South Westfield St.
Feeding Hills

JUNE 27, 1976

Annual Softball Game
2:00Agawam Town Officials
versus
Ag. Jr. Women's Club
Little League Field

JULY 3, 1976

Band Concert

7:30 P.M.

Agawam High School

Fireworks

9:30 P.M.

Agawam High School

JULY 4, 1976

Parade

11:30 A.M.

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Town Picnic

After Parade



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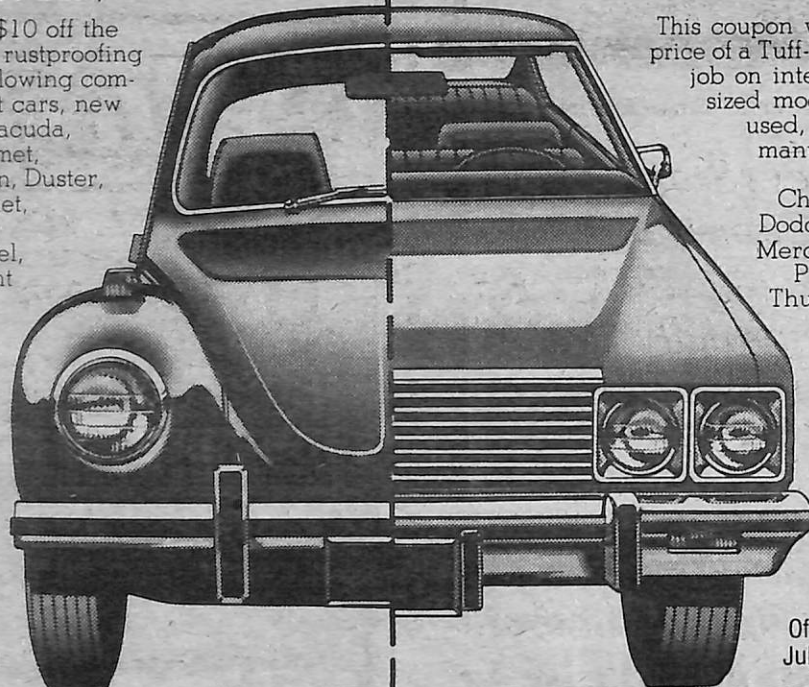
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Poster Contest Winners



Winners of the Memorial Day Poster Contest display their handiwork. Front row: Sharon Stefanik, honorable mention; Sandy Nascembeni, 1st place; David Degon, 2nd place; John Vogel, honorable mention. Back Row: John McCarthy, Veterans' Agent; Mrs. Paula Rozkuszka, art teacher; Mr. Tom Whalen, American Legion representative. Absent when the picture was taken was Mary Steel, 3rd place winner. (Photo by Bill Keogh)

AGAWAM JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Annual Meeting was held recently at the Sheraton-Tara in Framingham, Mass. A delegation from the Agawam Junior Women's Club led by Mrs. Charlotte Venturini was on hand to receive awards for their many worthwhile projects done throughout the community and state.

A Superior Rating was won by the club for the 18th consecutive year on Presidents Guidelines. A well-rounded program of Federation, community and social projects is necessary to receive this award.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club were the recipients of prizes in sewing contests. Mrs. Nancy Farrell won first prize in the contest "A clubwoman sews for her Child," and Mrs. Nancy Rosner placed second in "A clubwoman sews for herself." Citations were awarded for work done in the Conservation department and certificates of Appreciation were awarded for their work done with Children with learning disabilities. The Agawam Juniors also won first prize for their entry of a Portuguese Doll, entered in the International Doll Contest.

Members of the club who attended were Mrs. Charlotte Venturini, Mrs. Julie Dubuque, Mrs. Diana Willard, Mrs. Penny Stone, Mrs. Patricia Lloyd, Mrs. Nancy Rosner, Mrs. Nancy Farrell, Mrs. Joann Hornyak, Mrs. Pat Humiston, Mrs. Joann Brown, Mrs. Karen Douglass, Mrs. Pat Lynch and Mrs. Dee Cleary.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM

The Public Affairs Department of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Lloyd, conducted a special Flag Day program in the kindergarten classes of the Agawam Public Schools on Flag Day June 14.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club believes children should be taught at an early age respect and pride for their flag and certificates were awarded to the children who were able to recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

This is the third year that the Public Affairs Department has conducted special programs honoring Flag Day in the Agawam Public Schools.

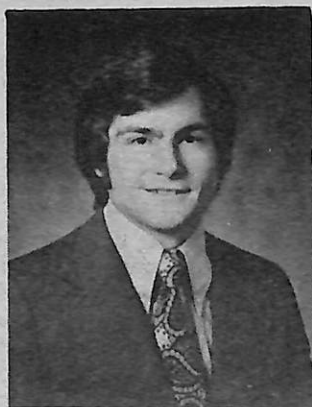
SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED LOCAL WOMAN

The Agawam Junior Women's Club awards a special scholarship to a local woman returning to school. This year's recipient is Mrs. Katherine Blakesley, 24 Vassar Drive, Agawam. The mother of five and a 1947 graduate of Holyoke High School, Mrs. Blakesley will be attending Springfield Technical Community College, where she will pursue her studies in nursing.

Presently employed at Bay State Medical Center as a Licensed Practical Nurse, Mrs. Blakesley will be taking courses which will enable her to become a Registered Nurse. In 1971 she graduated from Putnam Trade School as a LPN and has worked for the past five years. She has taken night courses which enabled her to be accepted at STCC in the two year program, which will give her an Associate Degree and will prepare her for exams for a Registered Nurse. Upon graduating, she would like to go in to the Public Health and/or Preventive Medicine Field.

Two of her children married, one a junior at Boston University, one a freshman at Fitchburg State College and one in the Agawam Junior High School, Mrs. Blakesley also has her mother living with her. Mrs. Helen Davis, 74 years old, is helping her daughter make her dreams of being a Nurse come true, along with the help of the Scholarship given by the Agawam Junior Women's Club.

Damato Receives Degree



PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Mr. Frederick M. Damato of 25 Holland Drive, Agawam, Ma., was among the 910 graduates of Providence College, who received their degrees during commencement exercises, May 25.

Mr. Damato was awarded a BS degree in Business Accounting from the Liberal Arts College.

He was graduated magna cum laude during the college's 58th commencement.

Founded in 1917, Providence College is a coeducational institution with a total undergraduate enrollment of 3,300 students. Situated on a 100-acre campus, the college is conducted under the auspices of the Dominican Fathers.

To graduate summa cum laude a student must maintain a 3.85 cumulative average, magna cum laude requires a 3.55 and cum laude a 3.25. A straight A average is 4.00.

Brief, Very Brief

Iran, Venezuela will seek oil price hike.

Government official says jobs bill too costly.

Fares on Amtrak trains to go up.

Credit card users get protection.

Giscard salutes U.S. on bicentennial visit.

Ehrlichman's appeal refused.

Severe quake shocks remote Soviet area.

Drought reduces Thames River to trickle.

FTC considering death warning on cigarettes.

Town Officials Jr. Women's Softball Game

The annual softball game between the Agawam Junior Women's Club members and the Agawam Town Officials will be held Sunday, June 27 at the Little League Field on School St. The game will start at 2:00. The concession stand will be open serving hot dogs, grinders, soft drinks, etc.



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Bicentennial Tennis Tournament Winners



In the picture — (Left to right) John McGloughlin, Peter McGloughlin, Rene Thomas, Rudy Altobelli receive Bicentennial Awards from Rita Moore for their early round wins.

The Agawam Bicentennial Doubles Tennis Tournament has just been completed. The winners were as follows:

In the Women's Doubles, Debbie Iannello and Jean Brindle defeated Valerie Kinnell and Celeste Galucci by a score of 7-5 and 6-2.

Mixed doubles winners were Rene and Irene Thomas. They defeated Jim and Terry Coon by scores of 7-6 and 6-3.

In the Men's Doubles, Jim Coon Jr., and Jim Coon III defeated Rudy Altobelli and Rene Thomas by scores of 7-6 and 6-4.

Consolation Winners were Peg Altobelli and Irene Thomas in the women's.

In the men's consolation the winners were Tom Knight and Dick Orr.



In the picture — (left to right) Committee member Rene Thomas presents the Bicentennial Awards to Jean Brindle and Debbie Iannello. Celeste Galucci and Valerie Kinnell receive the awards from Rita Moore, Committee member.



In the picture — (left to right) Rene Thomas and Irene Thomas winners and Jim Coon and Terry Coon finalist receiving their awards from tournament director Rudy Altobelli.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE AGAWAM #1935

About five years ago the Moose Club in Agawam donated a Resusci-Anne to the Town. Anne has been used thousands of times to show people of all ages how to perform mouth-to-mouth and mouth-to-nose resuscitation and to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a procedure used to assist heart attack victims or any person whose heart has stopped beating. This Anne found her home at the new Junior High School and she was made available for use to CPR Instructors for the American Heart Assoc. and American Red Cross who live in Agawam.

Anne has become tired and worn and it was suggested to Mrs. Dorothy Rising, a CPR instructor, that a new Anne should be purchased. Resusci-Anne costs \$325.00 so a Resusci-Anne Fund was started and through the generosity of many individuals and clubs in town we now have a new Anne who will join the Fire Dept. The fund is still going on to purchase a Resusci-Baby.

The public has become very conscious of the fact that something can be done for a person who has stopped breathing or whose heart has stopped beating. Resusci-Anne is a life like model used to practice on and their cost is very small for the lives they save.

For information of CPR classes call your American Heart Assoc. or the American Red Cross.

GERRI MILLIKEN HONORED

Mrs. Gerri Milliken of 114 Channell Dr. was recently honored by the Massachusetts Jaycee-ettes, as one of the Four Outstanding Young Women of Massachusetts.

In presenting the award at their annual meeting at the Colonial Hilton in Lynnfield, Mrs. Phyllis Dougherty of Chelmsford, State President, cited Gerri's long record of civic contribution and community involvement.

Gerri, wife of Fran Milliken, and a mother of three, is a Past President of the Agawam Jaycee-ettes and was recently elected a Vice-President of the State Organization.

Gerri's involvement in Agawam consists of having been a member of the St. John's Catholic Women's Club, Agawam Junior Women's Club, a Past Secretary of the Agawam Citizens Organization, and a member of the Council for the Aged. She is presently a Precinct Director for A.C.O., a member of the Westfield Area Council for Children and Benjamin Phelps P.T.O. She has worked as a volunteer for the town census, the C.A.S.H. Program and March of Dimes.

Gerri, also the recipient of Agawam's Jaycee-ette of the Year, is employed as a secretary by Baldwin, Simons & Campbell, Inc. of Springfield.

SENIOR BOWLING SCORES

MAY 18, 1976

Lee Foster	112
Bill McEwan	113
Stan Nygren	100
Mary Demersky	110
Lew Moors	132
Bob Foster	106

MAY 25, 1976

Lee Foster	111
Bob Foster	125
Duke Smith	114
Stan Nygren	107
Ruth McEwan	112
Jack Sweeney	107
Jack Thompson	101
Ted Therrien	113
Helen Lenihan	105
Eleanor Toussaint	107
George Phaneuf	103
Fiore Cavallon	103

JUNE 1, 1976

Bob Foster	122
Duke Smith	120
Ruth Silk	108
Fiore Cavallon	108
George Phaneuf	107
Jack Thompson	105

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HAM OPERATORS TO HOLD ANNUAL EXERCISE

June 26 and 27, the Hampden County Radio Association of Amateur Radio Operators (Hams) will hold their annual Emergency Preparedness Exercise. This year it will be held at Shea's Field in Agawam, through the courtesy of Agawam, its Town Manager Mr. James D. Westman, and its Civilian Defense Agency, who with the Hampden County Radio Association extends an invitation for the public to see and participate in this Amateur Field Day. Many facets of radio com-

munications will be on display including Satellite Contacts. Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, thousands of radio amateurs throughout the United States and Canada will be working hard to show everyone how amateur radio operates during an emergency. Why don't you plan to see how the Hampden County Radio Amateurs do their part in this Exercise of Civilian Preparedness in Radio Communications.

Arthur Zavarella,
Civil Defense Director
Ted Lockwood, Assistant
Director, Radio

Band Welcomes Players

Agawam Community Band welcomes players of all ages to Tuesday evening rehearsals at senior high school band room from 7-9 p.m.

In addition to the regular Tuesday practice sessions a number of concerts will be provided for the town on Tuesday evenings in July at various locations.

The first concert by Community Band will be at the Fireworks Festival planned for the July 3-4 weekend.

All present and former band musicians are welcome to be a part of the Agawam Community Band.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 20 — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — FLEA MARKET AND EXHIBITS

The Southwick Historical Society will have its annual Flea Market at the rear of the Powder Mill School. Over 50 dealers are expected to exhibit.

An interesting display of old things (Old Toys to an Antique Zinc Coffin will be on display at the gym entrance of Powder Mill School.

The Historical Society's Archives Room will also be open for your viewing at the school.

Old and antique cars will be on display in the parking lot of the Powder Mill School.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 — 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. — NEW POST OFFICE OPEN HOUSE

Southwick's new Post Office on the College Highway will have open house. Light refreshments served.

MONDAY, JUNE 21 — 6:30 P.M. — OLD FASHIONED POT LUCK SUPPER

Lets all get together for an old fashioned Pot Luck Dinner. Cook your favorite dish and bring it to the Congregational Church Fellowship Hall. After dinner Everett Rockwell will show slides on a cross country trip that took 19 youngsters from Granville and 3 adults on a 9500 mile jaunt across the U.S.A. to see various places where history was made.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 — 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. — SENIOR CITIZENS OPEN HOUSE

The Senior Citizens will have an open house at their Headquarters on Juniper Street at the rear of the Woronoco Savings Bank. Light refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 — 8 P.M. — OLD FASHIONED METHODIST HYMN SING

The Methodist Church on the College Highway will hold an Old Fashioned Hymn Sing. Come and sing all the old time hymns. An Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social will follow. Free ice cream and assorted toppings will be provided. Create your own favorite sundae.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24 — 7:30 P.M. — PICTORIAL HISTORY OF SOUTHWICK

A multi-media pictorial history of "Southwick Highlights" will be shown at the Consolidated School on the College Highway. It was researched and photographed by Southwick High School students. Also on the same program Southwick's own George Tichey and Bob Peloquin who marched across the state in the Knox Trail Reenactment will relive a little of the march for you.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25 — 8 P.M. — CONCERT AND SING

The "Southwick Bicentennial Chorale" will hold a concert and sing at the Congregational Church. Be sure to be there to listen and sing along to your favorite songs from the past. Free refreshments to follow.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. — ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Over 40 craftsmen and artists will demonstrate many traditional crafts and display and offer for sale many original works. Weaving, Leathercraft and painting are just a few that can be seen. It will be held on the rear grounds of Powder Mill School.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 — 1 P.M. — HORSE PULL

Some of the finest teams in New England and New York State will compete here in an Old Fashioned Horse Pull. It will be held at the Fire Station grounds. Admission — 99c for all over 15 years old.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 — 5:30 P.M. — SMORGASBORD

A smorgasbord at the Lady of the Lake Church pavilion will have as its menu: Golumpki, Kielbasa, Roast Beef, Ham, Meat Balls, Cheese, Beans, Potato Salad, Cold Slaw, Rolls, Rye Bread and Butter. COME HUNGRY, BRING A FRIEND AND YOUR FAMILY. Tickets only \$2.50 for adults over 16 years and \$2.00 under 16. Get tickets early for this will sell out fast. Musical entertainment will be provided by Wendy Van Voorhis and Brenda Seibert.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 — 2 P.M. — NATIONAL BICENTENNIAL PARADE

The parade with 20 bands from all over the east will be the highlight of the year. A full contingent of Shriners with their clowns, swordsmen, cars and motorcycles will march and entertain with their antics. Along with this will be over 20 floats made by organizations and residents of Southwick. The parade will form along the College Highway near the Cemetery and proceed along the College Highway and Feeding Hills Road to the Powder Mill School. Bring your chairs as this will last over 2 hours.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 — STARTING 11 A.M — CHICKEN BARBECUE

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NEWS IN THE THIRD

by Rep. Edward W. Connelly

In a recent poll taken by the Ford Foundation, a disturbing fact of life has risen to the surface. It is now referred to as "A Policy of Entitlement." It would seem that a percentage of the American population no longer feels that this is a land of opportunity and that hard work coupled with persistent diligence will eventually lead to success. Rather, there is a strong feeling that "the government" owes us jobs, raises consistent with the cost of living, pensions, and total health insurance. Notice that I stress "owes."

By the same token, in ever-increasing volume, the cities and towns in the commonwealth seem to be adopting a similar attitude. There is constant demand for additional state and federal aid. Yet, the cities and towns continue to add personnel, to grant raises, some retroactively, with little or no increase in service to the taxpaying citizens and businesses.

In his budget message for Fiscal 1977, the governor saw fit to reduce local aid for schools in chapter 70 funds by 46 millions less than 1976. The House restored the 46 million and in order to provide the funding, directed the revenue from the new "Numbers" game to the General Fund from which local and distribution emanates. The proceeds from the "game" will continue to go directly to the cities and towns.

This appeared to be the most natural course of action in order to restore needed school aid without resorting to increased state taxes.

Some of the reaction from cities and towns was stormy and made no bones about it — they wanted the restored funds and the anticipated revenue required for restoration. It is difficult not to believe that there is a similarity here to what is rapidly becoming "a policy of entitlement."

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Counseling services will be available at the center throughout the summer. Counselors will be available for crisis counseling as well.

Two special programs are planned for July and August — a film series and a recreation group for 10-13-year-old children.

The film series will run for five consecutive Tuesdays from July 13 through August 10. All filmings will be held at SPAN and will be open to the public free of charge. The initial film will be "Nobody Waved Good-bye," a Canadian award-winning film about a young man's conflicts as he leaves home to begin life on his own.

Subsequent films will be: "Bold New Approaches," a film on mental health and how community centers like SPAN operate; "Marijuana and LSD," "Future Shock," "The Invention of the Adolescent," and "When Parents Grow Old."

The recreation group will meet on Mondays beginning June 28 from 2-4 in the afternoon. They will engage in a variety of activities including hikes, swimming, riding and outdoor games. The group will be made up largely of young people who were in the recreation group this past year. There will be a few places available, however, for new admissions. Interested persons are asked to call SPAN at 786-6410.



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CURRAN ELECTED AAA PRESIDENT**RICHARD J. CURRAN**

At a meeting of the Board of Directors directly following the Auto Club of Springfield's 75th Annual Meeting, Richard J. Curran

of West Springfield was elected president. Mr. Curran, who had previously served as a director and vice-president of the local AAA Club, succeeds Kenneth T. Miller, Jr. of Longmeadow to the post.

Officers and directors of the member-owned AAA Club serve without pay to direct the affairs of the 28,000-member organization.

Mr. Curran is president of Curran-Jones Funeral Home Inc. with establishments in Agawam and West Springfield. He is a member of the National Funeral Director's Association, Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association and the National Selected Morticians.

SIS Begins 50 th Year

May 27 the Springfield Institution for Savings begins its 150th year. It is the seventh oldest Savings Bank in Massachusetts and the largest outside of Boston. The SIS is the fourth oldest industry in Springfield and has operated under the same name and charter since 1827.

At the conclusion of its 149th at the Annual Corporators Meeting, John McP. Collins, SIS President reported, "We are looking forward to our 150th anniversary next year. Our only regret is that it doesn't come one year sooner so that we could celebrate our anniversary along with the Nation's Bicentennial." There will be an exciting series of events beginning with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra's Pops concert to be held in Forest Park July 4. This event, sponsored by the City of Springfield as well as the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and SIS will be open to all citizens and precedes the Blunt Park fireworks display. Other events will be announced as the year progresses.

Statistics show that time is flying faster. The Bank crossed the 1/2 billion dollar mark during the year. It took 139 years to reach \$250 million and only 10 years to reach the second \$250 million.

The status of the development of Block 3 was reviewed and the Bank's legal documentation with Mondev LTD of Montreal is well along as is the documentation with the City, the Urban Renewal Authority and a prospective hotel. Because of the necessary architectural work to be done a fall start would appear unlikely, but not impossible. However, the bank will make every effort to insure a start in the early Spring of 1977.

Mr. Collins expressed his regret that "we could not come on stream earlier because of the obvious need for construction jobs in the area."

Philip E. Lamb and Harry A. Nelson both Assistant Vice-Presidents of the Bank were elected corporators.

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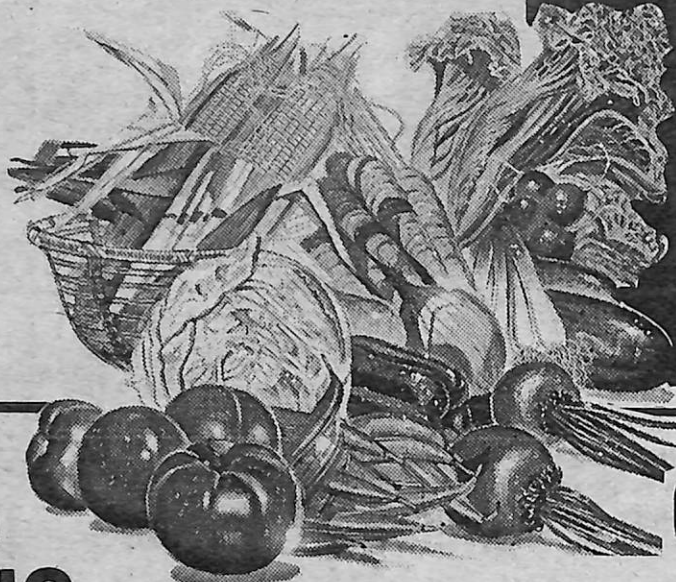
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